

WEATHER.  
Indiana—Fair tonight; cooler  
north and central portions; Friday  
fair. Lower Michigan—Fair tonight;  
cooler southeast portion, probably  
light frost north portion and possi-  
bly in low places in central portion  
Friday.

# WILSON ATTACKS PACT OPPONENTS

## INVESTIGATION MAY CAUSE ARMISTICE FAVORED GERMAN IN WAR

### SENATE STARTS HEARING ON CAUSE OF STEEL WAR

Both Organized and Unorganized Labor  
Will Be Asked to Send Their  
Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—That an industrial armistice will result from the senate investigation of the steel strike was the hope of members of the labor committee, as hearings opened today. Complete airing of labor's grievances and of capital's fears, together with suggestions from senators, will tend to bring the clashing forces to a halt, committee members said today.

Chairman Kenyon of the senate labor committee made it clear that the committee is making the investigation with an open mind and starts with no prejudice.

"What we want now is the facts," he declared today. "We want labor leaders to feel free to tell us the whole story from their side and we want the employers to have the same privilege."

To Get Views.  
Not only organized labor, but unorganized labor will be asked to send representatives before the senate investigating committee, Kenyon indicated. He wants to get the views of non-striking workmen, he explained.

Later the committee may go to Pittsburgh and other steel centers. Kenyon said today that no source of information would be left untouched. The committee will seek facts as to the number of men organized, the number not organized, the number responding to the strike call, grievances, complaints of employers and terms on which both sides would be willing to compromise.

First Witness.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the steel workers' strike committee, was the first witness. Charges that union leaders are aiming to inaugurate revolutionary changes in management and ownership of industry under cover of a strike for higher wages and shorter hours were put up to him by committee members. Senators questioned him as to why labor leaders refused to postpone the strike until after President Wilson's industrial conference, Oct. 6.

Long hours and small wages in the steel industry, he said, have a tendency to "drag conditions in other industries backward and downward."

"But men don't want to go backward and downward," he said. "They want to go forward and upward." He described early attempts of the steel companies to drive out labor unions.

"The hours are long and the wages small—below the pauper line," Fitzpatrick declared. "The campaign to push organized labor out of the mills continued relentlessly until practically every vestige of organized labor was removed. But we were determined to organize the steel industry at whatever cost."

Treatment of labor in the steel industry "cannot be described," Fitzpatrick said.

STREET CARS COLLIDE,  
HURTING 25 STRIKERS

GARY, Ind., Sept. 25.—Twenty-five striking sheet and tin mill workers were injured in a head-on collision of two street cars at the gates of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company here today. The cars, crowded with workers en route to the mill to receive their pay, collided under a subway on Buchanan st.

Many of the injured were badly mangled, and according to the police at least five will die.

Tolstoy Follower  
Swims in Park is  
Under Observation

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Solomine Levine, 25 years old, was arrested here when, unclothed, he took a swim in Prospect Park lake, Brooklyn. Levine said he belonged to a sect of followers of Tolstoy who advocated a back-to-nature movement. He said it cost him 17 cents to furnish his home, and that it cost himself, wife and daughter, 25 cents a day for food. He was removed to Bellevue hospital for examination.

### STATE SOLONS ASK PERSHING TO VISIT CITY

General May Reconsider His  
Decision Not to Visit Dur-  
ing Arch Reception.

Receipt of two letters by Mayor Carson Thursday morning, one from Sen. James E. Watson and one from Sen. Harry S. New, gives the Alexander Arch celebration committee renewed hope that Gen. John J. Pershing may be induced to attend the reception to the South Bend man who fired the first American shot in the world war.

According to the letters from the Indiana senators who have been asked to use their influence with the general to induce him to accept South Bend's invitation to come here during the Arch celebration there is some hope that he will reconsider his decision not to visit here at the time of the Arch reception.

To Honor Varady.  
Cpl. Louis Varady, the South Bend man who loaded the gun that fired the first American shot, is also to be honored upon his return home. If it is possible to combine his reception with the one being planned for Sergt. Arch, this will be done. The following is Sen. Watson's letter:

"It will afford me much pleasure if I can be of assistance to you in securing the presence of Gen. John J. Pershing for the Alex. Arch home coming at South Bend. I find that there is some uncertainty as to the time when Arch will be discharged from the service. As you know, he is a regular army man and ordinarily would not be discharged until the termination of his enlistment. He will go from Washington to Camp Taylor, Ky., in the next few days and if he is not discharged on arrival there, will ask for a furlough of two or three weeks in order that he may visit his home at South Bend."

"In your home coming arrangements, you of course will not lose sight of the fact that Cpl. Louis Varady of South Bend is the man who loaded the gun fired by Sergt. Arch. Cpl. Varady enlisted for the period of the war and will be subject to immediate discharge on his arrival at Camp Grant, Ill. He expects to be in South Bend within the next week or 10 days on his permanent discharge."

Arrangements Indefinite.  
"I find that Gen. Pershing's arrangements for his trip through the west are still indefinite. He originally planned to go to his home at Laclede, Missouri, and indicated to his friends that he would probably go by way of Chicago. Because of the pressure of many matters here (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

### Farewell to Lemonade for Winter Colds

"Ka-choo—ka-choo" and other forms of the sneeze habit are to be costly little nasal exercises this winter in South Bend and elsewhere too. Lemons long since soured against use and squeezing one now is almost as costly as squeezing a lemon. Oh well, lemonade as first aid to colds is going to be costly at any rate.

Aspirin went the way of balloons a long time ago, and that, too, is costly for the ordinary chills and shakes which come with the snow birds. And now comes the last grain. "Price of quinine takes a jump." Small lots reaching South Bend lately have brought \$1.15 an ounce. Wholesale—cheerful folks that they are—promise a still greater rise. Shortage of bark is the reason they advance. Which may be true and again may not be but the shortage won't last long with quinine \$1.15 per. The barking ought to be good in slush-time, two or three months hence.

### Czar's Mother Greeted in Denmark



Dowager Queen of Russia & King Christian  
The Dowager empress of Russia, mother of the late Czar Nicholas, being welcomed back to Denmark, her native land, by King Christian X of Denmark after a remarkable escape from the bolsheviks. The photograph shows the Dowager empress being escorted from the pier in Copenhagen by King Christian. She was rescued from Russia by a British warship.

### Spouse Petted Her When Germans Won, She Didn't Like It

By United Press.  
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 25.—Mamie G. Muller is seeking a divorce here today because her husband turned out to be, among other things, an excellent war-bombardier.

"I could tell by his face just how the war was going," Mrs. Muller told a chancellor, appointed to hear her case. "Whenever the Germans were losing he would come home drunk. If the Huns won a battle he smiled sweetly and petted me."

### ROBBERS SECURE SUPPLY OF PENS

Take Loot Amounting to \$600  
From Charles Nies  
Drug Store.

Detectives Thursday morning began work on the solution of one of the most peculiar robberies in the history of the South Bend police department which occurred Wednesday night when thieves entered the Charles Nies drug store, 214 W. Washington av.

Selecting the alley running north and south between S. Main st. and S. Lafayette Blvd., with the county court house on one side and the county jail on the other, the robbers gained an entrance to the basement under the drug store by removing an iron grating in the alley.

In their progress to the main floor of the drug store building, the robbers unlocked two doors. In the center of the store stood a case usually filled with expensive fountain pens, along with a number of pens of moderate price. The case is directly in front of the front entrance to the store.

Take Safety Razors.  
The robbers took 150 of the valuable pens, leaving behind the gold-plated ones. On one side of the store is a show case containing safety razors. The robbers took 11 of the best razors in the case along with six dozen packages of blades. The pens, razors and blades missing at the store Thursday morning are valued at \$600.

Detectives working on the case have adopted the theory that the robbery is not the work of South Bend talent, and that it may be that of someone following the navy training train which left South Bend at noon Thursday.

### BUDGET CASE IS STILL UNDECIDED

Controller Swygart Gives Re-  
port of Hearing Before  
State Tax Commissioners.

"We don't know any more about our budget and levy than we did before we went before the state board of tax commissioners," declared City Controller John A. Swygart Thursday morning following his return Wednesday night with City Atty. Thomas W. Silek and Public Works Commissioner G. A. Elliott from Indianapolis.

The South Bend men appeared before the commission Wednesday to present the city's claims regarding its budget and levy for 1920.

"We were only before the commission about 30 minutes," declared Mr. Swygart, "and we gave the members all the information we had at hand. They told us that if more information is desired, we will be notified."

Denies Report.  
Mr. Swygart denied the report that the commission had suggested curtailing the appropriations planned for the South Bend park board. "Nothing was even hinted by the commission in regard to the park board fund or any other fund," he said.

The board is preparing a bond petition form that is to eliminate the necessity of personal appearances before it. The forms will be completed soon and arrangements for distribution will be prepared.

Thousands of bond issue petitions have been filed with the board, and in nearly every instance one to fifty persons have journeyed from the locality concerned to the state office to present the cases.

In the new forms the state board will arrange to eliminate the expense incurred by the old procedure and will provide for more rapid disposition of the petitions, which by aid of the forms can be gone over by the board as a whole without double work.

If the new method is as successful as it is expected to be personal appearances by local officials will be necessary only in special cases.

THREE KILLED.  
By United Press.  
BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Blackhanders are believed to be responsible for the wrecking of a bomb of the two-story dwelling of Carl Trimarchi, early today, killing three persons and injuring four.

The dead: Joseph Battagli, Mrs. Joseph Battagli, two-year-old son.

### CALL COUNCIL FIRST TIME SINCE 1882

Italian Crown Calls Meeting  
to Consider D'Annunzio  
Adventure.

BY CAMILLO CIANFARRA.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
ROME, Sept. 25.—With all parts of the country aroused over the tenseness of the Fiume situation, Italy is nervously awaiting the decisions of the crown council, which meets today for the first time since 1882.

Apparently only Premier Nitti and Foreign Minister Tittoni know the proposals which will be made for the program to suppress Gabriele d'Annunzio, but it is generally believed they will be drastic.

Will Quiet Country.  
Nitti's adversaries assert that his resignation will solve the Fiume crisis and quiet the country.

"We are not on the eve of revolution; we are not on the verge of bankruptcy and we are not overtaken by famine," says the Corriere della Sera. "The only alarming thing in the whole situation seems to be the government's nervousness."

Government leaders, past and present, have been invited by Nitti to participate in the crown council. To Attend.  
Those who will meet with the council include the former premiers Boselli, Giolitti and Orlando, Gen. Diaz, the president of the chamber of deputies and the president of the senate.

Reports of d'Annunzio's success and popularity continue to reach Rome. A dispatch from Trieste to the Messaggero reports that d'Annunzio's forces have occupied Togliare in the Dalmatian coast. Togliare is 140 miles from Fiume by land and still further by sea. D'Annunzio is preparing a message to the American nation with regard to the Fiume situation, according to advices received here.

### PLANS BEING LAID FOR AROUND WORLD AIR RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Plans for an international air derby around the world have been announced by the Aero Club of America. Prizes will amount to about \$1,000,000, it is estimated.

The date of the start cannot be announced until the route and the landing places have been decided upon.

Dirigibles or heavier than air machines may be used for a part of all of the trip. The contestants will also be allowed to use different types of machines at their discretion on different legs of the journey.

### REAR ADMIRAL APPOINTED HIGHEST NAVY OFFICER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secy Daniels late today announced the appointment of Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, to be chief of naval operations, the highest office in the navy. Rear Admiral Coontz, who will succeed Admiral William S. Benson upon the latter's retirement tomorrow, now is in command of a dreadnaught division of the Pacific fleet.

### Cincinnati Has One Preacher Who Prays for Reds Victory

By United Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25.—Cincinnati has one real preacher baseball fan.

He is Rev. E. M. McMillin of the First Presbyterian church, and has asked all loyal Cincinnati fans to join him in a prayer in which the Lord is requested to grant "speed, control and deceptive curves to the pitchers, frequent and timely hits to the batters, blessings to Pat Moran, the manager, and good health and safety from accidents to all the players."

Rev. McMillin was a former college star and frequently practices with the Reds.

### IS PRESIDENT'S CHARGE

Speech Is Given in Famous Auditorium  
From Pulpit High Above  
Enthusiastic Throng.

By United Press.  
AUDITORIUM, DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—"Hyphens are the knives that are being stuck into this document," President Wilson charged today in a speech demanding acceptance of the peace treaty.

He made with emphasis the accusation that "outside legislative halls," the only organized opposition to the treaty came from the same forces that favored Germany in the war.

### 'Tention Ministers How'd You Like This Sky Piloting Job?

By United Press.  
THE PAS, Canada, Sept. 25.—Ad in the Pas Herald:

"There is an opening at Athapapuskoo for a minister who is also a good poker player."

Ministers of Canada are discussing the ad today. Athapapuskoo is in the tall timber with few other amusements than the five card game.

### SET 'DEADLINE' FOR WAR HISTORY

County Commission Asks Co-  
operation of Local People  
Assigned Work.

WANT WAR PHOTOGRAPHS.  
A photographic history of the war is being collected in connection with the written history. Harry Bagby, photographer, is in charge of the collection of these photographs. He asks that all who have photographs depicting any phase of the war taken by this country, or its soldiers, in the war, bring the negatives to his studio, at Michigan st. and Colfax av., so he may make prints for the state record. The negative will be preserved for the owner.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, has been set as the "deadline" for the submission of manuscripts concerning the various activities of St. Joseph county in the war for deposit in the archives of the state at Indianapolis as a permanent record. Dr. John Oliver, chairman of the Indiana war history commission, has named this date and Rev. John F. O'Hara of Notre Dame university, who is in charge of collecting the data in this county, has asked the cooperation of all those assigned to write portions of the history, in order to meet this "deadline."

When plans for collecting the history of the war in St. Joseph county were laid by the county war history commission, appointed by the County Council of Defense, it was decided to ask various workers who were at the head of the different activities to prepare the data for their respective departments. Some have already responded but there are still a good many of the most important phases still to be covered. Letters have been sent to those who were assigned to prepare these articles asking them to send their contributions to Father O'Hara at Notre Dame before Sept. 30.

The county commission hopes this appeal will meet with immediate response, pointing out that it is very desirable that the complete story of the county's war activity should be on hand for reference in the future and as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the cause.

### WHEAT CONSUMPTION WILL GOVERN H. C. OF L.

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The cost of living will decline in ratio with the increased consumption of wheat food, according to Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States grain corporation.

In an address here he said the demand for higher priced foods than wheat products was an item in high living costs.

Enters Auditorium.  
To the music of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," played on a great pipe organ, President Wilson, cheered by a crowd estimated at 11,000, entered the Auditorium today to make his appeal for ratification of the peace treaty.

He spoke from a high pulpit, towering 10 feet above the heads of those seated on the platform. The pulpit was adorned with a white covering upon which were the shields of the United States.

On his way to the hall, Wilson spoke a few words to thousands of school children massed before the state capitol building.

The president started speaking at 9:55 after having been introduced by Judge Harrison S. White of the Colorado League to Enforce Peace, as "the first man of the world."

Acceptance means insurance against war, he declared, "and that's worth the whole game."

Under Bonds.  
There was a tremendous demonstration when he said he was under bonds to the mothers, wives and sweetheart of America to do all possible to prevent another war in the next generation.

"The children are my clients," he cried. Declaring the League of Nations was 98 per cent. insurance against war, he said:

"That's what I went over to Europe to get; that's what I got, and that's what I brought back."

Huge Army.  
If America stays out of the treaty, this country must have the largest army in the world, with huge taxes, universal conscription and a military government, "because you can't run such a machine with a debating society."

More applause broke out when he confidently, with a wave of his hand, declared America never would stand for such a condition.

"If we don't have this treaty, labor will be regarded as a purchasable commodity, throughout the world," said the president, drawing attention to the labor provisions.

"We haven't done our full duty with regard to bettering labor conditions in this country," he admitted, but added American conditions were better than those in other countries and should be extended to the world as a preliminary to general betterment of conditions.

### BILL TO ELIMINATE ALL LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE

By United Press.  
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—A bill to provide for the elimination from bills of lading of all clauses effective during recent years relieving ship owners and ships of all liabilities regarding damage and breakage to cargo will be introduced by H. H. Stevens into the Canadian house of commons this session. The United States has the Harter act which makes it unlawful for steamship companies to insert any clauses relieving ship owners from liability arising out of fault or failure. This applies to coastwise trade as well as to foreign trade and applies to trade between American and Canadian ports.

### ALLEN ARRAIGNED ON WIFE DESERTION CHARGE

Wanted for the desertion of his wife and four children, Leo Allen, brought back from St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday night by Patrolman John Stickley, was arraigned in city court Thursday morning and was placed under \$200 bonds for his appearance in city court Saturday morning.

Allen was traced to St. Louis by Sheriff Louis B. Duck. The sheriff's information was transferred to Chief Kline who telephoned the St. Louis police to place Allen under arrest.

Allen is also said to be wanted here for the theft of an automobile and \$200 from the South Bend Roofing Co.